

Test You Forget
your Tee-Dee Want
Ad. for Sunday's pa-
per, we wish to re-
mind you that this is
the day to bring it in.

The Times-Dispatch

Earn Christmas Money
by reading the new
contest, which starts
in the Tee-Dee Want
Ad. columns to-mor-
row. Open to every
one.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1856
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1858

WHOLE NUMBER 16,711.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WINTER SWOOPED DOWN IN EARNEST

Richmond Waked to Be-
hold a White City—The
Poor are Suffering

SHIVERING PEOPLE
CROWD MISSIONS

Storm and Cold Caught Them
by Surprise—Charity Organi-
zations Are at Their Wit's
End to Furnish Food
and Fuel—The Snow
Was General.

The storm of snow and sleet that broke
upon Richmond on Friday night brought
terror and despair to hundreds. Those
living in comfort and plenty, to whom
the storm appeared only as a beautiful
picture, can scarcely imagine the an-
guish it brought to the homes where
comfort is unknown and plenty is a
myth.

When Richmond awakened yesterday
morning it was to behold a veritable
white city, with snow-covered trees and
houses, resembling a mammoth Christmas
card. The slippery streets and sidewalks
proved dangerous for man and beast,
for not a few horses and men fell sprawl-
ing in the snow. A well known city father,
walking with the heavy weight of munic-
ipal affairs upon his shoulders, came
down with a dull thud that could be
heard possibly a block away.

Traffic was not greatly interfered with,
although wagons and trucks were only
able to carry half the usual load. The
street railway management had a large
force of men engaged in sanding the
tracks on all the hills, and even with
that assistance the car wheels were slip-
ping a great part of the climb.

All the railroads report that their traf-
fic has not suffered, and that trains are
running on time. There have been no
washouts, nor has the storm caused any
damage of any moment.

At Charlottesville nearly twice as much
snow fell as covered the ground here,
while at Stony Creek, some twenty miles
south of Petersburg, there was little
snow, the storm making that section only
a short visit of two hours.

Alexandria was not slighted in this
respect, for nearly five inches of snow fell
in and around that city.

Busy Scenes at Missions.

At the missions it was a busy time, for
the cold and hungry thronged into the
warm reception rooms and taxed their
woolens. Horace J. McLean, at Mr.
Wiley's, took care of twenty-eight, and
Rev. Mr. Buchanan, at the Neighborhood
House, cared for as many more.

Mr. Buchanan, talking about the condi-
tions that prevail in the city, said the
only fault he could find with the Rich-
mond public was its far too kindly heart. If a needy per-
son asks a citizen of a Northern city for
assistance that citizen sends the needy
one to a mission, but here in Richmond
the citizen puts his hand in his pocket
and gives the beggar money, which fre-
quently, said Mr. Buchanan, goes for
drink or drugs.

On yesterday Mr. Robert Lancaster,
Jr., of the Citizens Relief Association, had
a conference with Mr. and Mrs.
Buchanan in order to determine how
the poor of the city might best be re-
dered assistance.

Fuel is more in demand than food, and
the various charitable institutions are
finding the greatest difficulty in supplying
the demand.

Mr. Davis, superintendent of the City
Alms-house, has been kept busy during
the bad weather, for all kinds and condi-
tions of needy people besieged him,
requesting fuel and food.

From the beginning of the storm on Fri-
day night until the clearing on Saturday
night three inches of snow fell, and prob-
ably half of this melted, causing sleet
and ice.

Weather Director Evans promises good
weather for to-day. It will be cold all
day, about the same temperature prevail-
ing as that of yesterday. The streets of
the whole city looked deserted last night,
for it was not a night to attract one
from his home.

Reports from all over the State say
that the storm was general and that all
sections of Virginia had their share of
sleet and rain.

TWO LOST IN STORM.

Child Frozen to Death in Louisa.
Its Stepmother Will Die.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LOUISA, VA., December 10.—A heavy
fall of snow commenced here last night,
and has continued throughout the day. It
is still snowing hard and has reached a
depth of eight inches at the writing, with
no sign of its ceasing. It is turning
very cold and has caused great suffering
and one death.

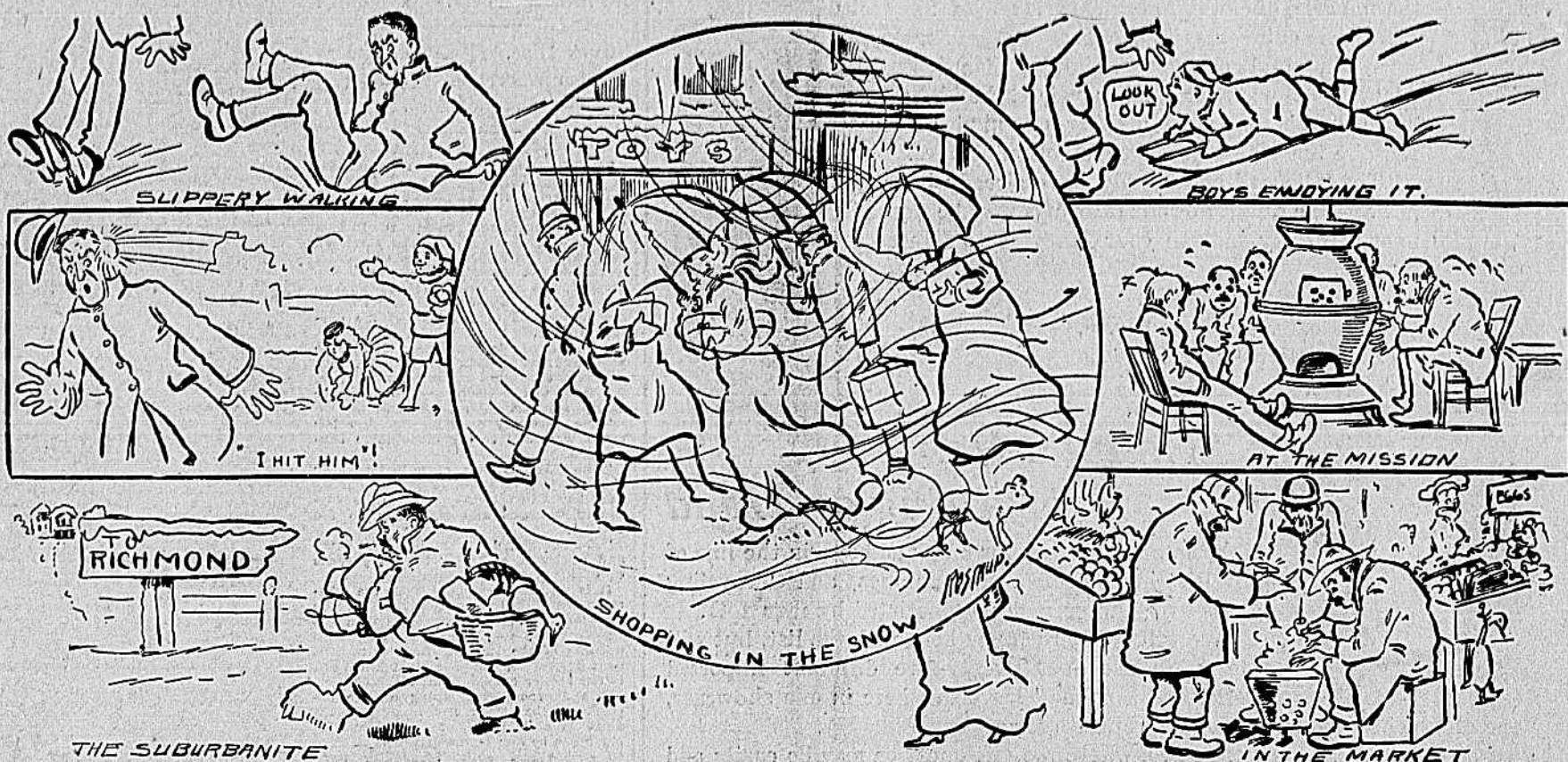
A negro woman, named Cel'a Potts,
accompanied by her stepdaughter, Mary
Wood, aged about eight years, and
who lives on the outskirts of Louisa, got
lost in the blinding snow last night and
were found this morning in a drift near
the railroad track between Louisa and
Trevilians. The child only lived about
ten minutes, and the stepmother, Colla
Potts, is not expected to live. The child
was frozen to death.

The rural free delivery men and those
who are forced to travel the roads this
weather, say that to-day is the roughest
they have experienced for many years.

Work Suspended.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ARVONIA, VA., December 10.—A snow-
storm set in here last night at midnight,
and it has been snowing with more or
less regularity ever since. At 2 o'clock
(Continued on Third Page.)

SOME INCIDENTS OF RICHMOND'S SNOW STORM.



FLAMES SWEEPING OVER PORTSMOUTH

Entire Department Unable to
Control Fire Now in
Progress.

HIGH WIND IS BLOWING

Residential Section Is in Danger.
Began in Lumber-
Yard.

(By Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 11.—Fire that
broke out at 1:30 this morning in the
lumber yard of Robinson & Co., Port-
smouth, is beyond control of the entire
Portsmouth fire department and is sweep-
ing through a whole block before a high
wind. A shower of fire brands is falling
on surrounding property. The fire dis-
trict is bounded by High, Queen, Chest-
nut and Pine Streets and the property on
it is devoted to a large lumber yard, a
planing mill, lumber mill and saw and
door factory. At 2 o'clock there had
been no check put to the progress of the
fire and the heart of the residential sec-
tion of Portsmouth is in danger. A high
northwest wind and freezing weather is
adding to the difficulty in fighting the
fire.

Under Control.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 11.—(Later.)—
At 2:30 the fire was practically under
control, but no estimate of the loss can
be secured at this time.

At 3 o'clock the firemen have checked
the flames in time to save the office build-
ing of the Robinson Company, situated at
the extreme northern part of the block.
The strong wind from the northwest
helped in saving this portion of the prop-
erty.

The fire has been confined to the square
in which it originated, and the buildings
adjacent are those used as planing mill,
lumber mill and the saw and door fac-
tory and power house.

President Robinson, of the lumber com-
pany, says he is under a great deal of
strain in saving this portion of the prop-
erty.

Girl Long Missing

RETURNS TO HER HOME

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, December 10.—Lulu Mc-
Laughlin, who disappeared mysteriously
from her home in Newark, N. J.,

JUDGE WITT-ASKS GOOD MEN TO SERVE

Calls Best Citizens to the Front
to Make Future Assess-
ments.

While it has not been officially an-
nounced, it is pretty well understood, that
Judge Witt has selected the assessors
for 1906, and that they are Messrs. Charles
L. Todd, Gilbert J. Hunt and W. B.
Newell. Mr. Newell is the only member
who was on the last board.

The board assesses the real estate of
the city once in four years, and the judge
of the Hustings Court selects the mem-
bers with reference to their knowledge
of the value of real property.

The clerks to the board are understood
to be Messrs. G. W. Catlett, John Ender,
Jr., and John A. Meanley. These gentle-
men have all served before in a like
capacity. Judge Witt, it is learned, had
some difficulty in getting Messrs. Todd
and Hunt to serve, but he finally persuaded
them to accept the places in the interest
of the city, as they are well posted as
to the value of city property.

The board is considered by those who
know it as one of the best ever named in the city.

SANTA CLAUS WRITES TO THE CHILDREN

Dear Children:

I want to get letters early this
year, so that I will not be rushed
just before Christmas. I shall
look for them in next Sunday's
issue of The Times-Dispatch, and
will read them carefully. They
should be sent to The Times-Dis-
patch office by Thursday at 6 P.
M. I think it is very doubtful
whether any will be printed that
are received after that time.

I hope to get some very bright
letters this year, but they must be
short, as I have so many to read.
Your best friend,
SANTA CLAUS.

In 1903, was brought back to that city to-
day and restored to her mother by a de-
tective, who says he found her in
Manerkill in the Catskill Mountains.
The girl is fourteen years old, and tells
a story of having been kidnapped by a
woman, taken to Manerkill and com-
pelled to do all kinds of drudgery on a
farm there. She says she repeatedly
tried to communicate with her parents,
but was so closely watched that she had
no opportunity of mailing a letter or
getting any word to them of her plight.

SELF-EXILED AND TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

BRISTOL, TENN., December 10.—The
dead body of Frank Rice, a young man
who had been missing for three days,
was found in the mountains of Unicoi
county, upper East Tennessee, yesterday.
It is believed the young man grew des-
pondent over a deal he had made by
which he was to leave the county, and
took his own life.

In his pockets were found \$200 in cur-
rency a copy of the New Testament and
Rebucan ticket of the kind voted in
November.

BY WATCHING MAN'S EYES HORSE COULD DO SUMS

Remarkable Powers of Observa-
tion—The Secret of Hans's
Intelligence.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, December 10.—Dr. Carl
Stumpf, professor of psychology at the
University of Berlin, and two colleagues,
Dr. C. von Hornbostel and Dr. O.
Fungst, have ended months of experi-
ments with von Osten's horse, Hans. They
find that the secret of the animal's re-
plies in his powers of observation, which
enable him to perceive what he looks at
his questioner the instant he has reached
a correct answer. Thus they found the
horse was unable to tap out a correct
answer to a question when the person
putting it did not know the answer.

For example, "How many persons
are in the group behind me?" the ques-
tioner not looking himself, did not know
the number, and Hans was unable to give
a correct reply, nor was he able when
wearing blinders to calculate or perform
the simplest count. Stumpf does not
doubt the good faith of von Osten, but
he concluded that the horse's long train-
ing has taught him to detect the eye-
sight changes in the bearing of his ques-
tioner as he reached the right number of
hoof beats in spelling or in using the
counting apparatus. This sharpness of
observation in itself is most remarkable
as the horse notes movements or changes
in expedition invisible to others and of
which the questioner is unconscious.

SIX MEN KILLED

BY EXPLOSION

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, December 10.—A special
from Ashland, Ky., says six men were
killed on the river near here by an ex-
plosion of nitroglycerine. The men were
stranded on rafts from Sistersville, W.
Va., to Maysville, Ky.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY TO GRAPPLE

Fight Over Interstate Commerce
Laws Will Probably be Revo-
lutionary in Effect.

NO EXTRA SESSION YET

Probable That Call Will be Made
for Next Fall—President Will
Visit the South Soon.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10.—
The bills to reduce the representation of
Southern States in Congress and the elec-
toral college have sunk into insignifi-
cance as far as attracting public atten-
tion is concerned by reason of the in-
sistence of the President upon the pas-
sage of a bill to empower the Interstate
Commerce Commission to regulate rates
charged by railroads in interstate affairs.
The reduction bills have not been taken
wholly seriously by the majority of the
Democrats, nor by the Republicans them-
selves. The recommendation of the
President that the Congress enact legis-
lation giving the control of freight rates
to the Interstate Commerce Commission
was not taken any more seriously at
first. But since the President told a
party of Republican members and sen-
ators yesterday that he was in dead
earnest when he recommended the pas-
sage of such a law as being in his "judg-
ment as being the most important leg-
islative act now needed as regards the re-
gulation of corporations," the Republi-
cans have been forced to recognize that
a fight is on, and that the chances that
the President will be defeated are natu-
rally not good.

There have not yet appeared any evi-
dence of the activity of railroad men
to oppose the bill, but it is well com-
e that Democrats of the two houses will
support him. Mr. Bryan, in the current
issue of the Saturday Evening Post, says
in an article on "The Reorganization of
the Reorganized Democracy":

"The consolidation of the trunk lines
of railway, the raising of the freight
rates, and the political influence exerted
by the railroads—these, taken together,
are increasing the number of the who
believe that railroads should be classed
among national monopolies and taken out
of the hands of private individuals and
corporations.

Mr. Bryan had previously declared for
the government ownership of railroads,
and Republicans during the last campaign
made a great deal of fun of him, claim-
ing him as a Socialist because of the decla-
ration, which was made in a speech de-
livered after the convention which nomi-
nated Judge Parker to the presidency. It
is not entirely plain to some people that
there is a wide difference between ab-

olute ownership of railroads by the gov-
ernment and control over the rates which
the roads shall charge for services ren-
dered the public. There is thought to be
much significance in the remark at-
tributed to the President that the Repub-
lican party four years hence would have
to confront a radical Socialist party if
something were not done for the masses
of the people, and that the bill to give
the government power to regulate freight
rates was a measure demanded by the
people.

The fight which will come up in Con-
gress over the bill will be the hardest
fought probably, that this country has
seen since the days of legislative war-
fare over the question of slavery. An old-
time newspaper man, who has been in
Washington for many years and seen
many struggles in Congress, said this
morning that he thought the indications
were that the coming struggle would be
the most bitter that has arisen since he
has been at the national capital.

It would not surprise even Republi-
cans themselves if, as a result of the strug-
gle, President Roosevelt should find a
large portion of his own party alienated,
with the Democrats standing as his firm-
est supporters.

Altogether, the situation which now
presents itself has rarely, if ever been
equalled in interest in the political his-
tory of this country, and the outcome is
bound to be of the utmost importance
to the people.

QUESTION OF REVISION.

President May Call Extra Ses-
sion for Next Fall.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10.—
No extraordinary session of Congress will
be held next spring for a revision of the
tariff. That has been decided definitely.
The question of an extraordinary session
next fall is in abeyance.

President Roosevelt announced this de-
cision to several of his callers to-day. The
President said he had abandoned any idea
of convening Congress in the spring, as
it did not seem practicable to hold a
session for tariff revision at that time.
He indicated, however, that he might call
a session for next fall, although no ab-
solute determination of that point yet
has been reached.

In view of this decision the President
told Representative Cooper, of Texas, that
he had decided to make a Southern trip
early next spring.

WILL TAKE PLACE OF
SHIPBUILDING TRUST

Great New Corporation Orga-
nized With Capital of
\$30,000,000.

(By Associated Press.)
TRENTON, N. J., December 10.—The
Bethlehem Steel Corporation, with an
authorized capital of \$30,000,000, was in-
corporated here to-day. The corporation
will succeed the United States Shipbuild-
ing Company, now in the hands of for-
mer United States Senator James Smith,
Jr., as receiver. Among the incorporators
are Charles R. Sheldon, head of the reor-
ganization of the shipbuilding com-
pany. The other incorporators are
Charles S. Fairchild, John E. Borne,
Pinney Fiske, Max Nathan and Charles
W. Wetmore. The company is authorized
to do all kinds of mining and manufac-
turing, including the construction of ships
and of ordnance. A board of directors
of nine members and an executive com-
mittee of three members are provided
for. Of the capital, \$15,000,000 is to be
preferred stock.

COMING TO TEST
JIM-CROW LAW

ELIZABETH, N. J., December 10.—For
the purpose of testing the "Jim Crow"
law, Rev. Taylor Jones, a negro
clergyman, has left here for the South.
He is backed by a number of negro or-
ganizations in New York and New Jer-
sey. He says he has sufficient funds to
carry the test to the Supreme Court.
After the holidays, Rev. W. H. Taylor,
pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, here,
will go on a similar errand.
Taylor says protests will first be made
to the authorities of Virginia and North
Carolina.

WILL GET HELP FROM PRESIDENT

Mr. Roosevelt Declares He Is
in Hearty Sympathy With
Plan for Exposition.

GEN. LEE AT WHITE HOUSE

Says He Is Very Much En-
couraged at the Outlook.
Committee Not Hostile.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10.—
The President assures me that he is in
hearty sympathy with the efforts to have
an exposition to commemorate the three
hundredth anniversary of the settlement
of Jamestown, said General Fitzhugh
Lee to-day, shortly after coming away
from the White House. He talked with
Mr. Roosevelt for some time, and ap-
peared to be pleased with the result of
the visit.

"I do not construe the action of the
Committee on Expositions, in deciding not
to recommend an appropriation for an
industrial exposition, as hostile to the
movement," said General Lee. "I have
every reason to believe the committee
is friendly to the exposition. It was un-
derstood by everybody interested in the
exposition movement at the last session
that the committee would report favor-
ably on the making of a liberal appropri-
ation, and therefore we have not de-
voted much attention to influencing the
members since our last hearing. We
considered the matter settled. I was sur-
prised exceedingly that the committee
could have taken the action it did, and
I believe that it will yet demonstrate
that we were not deceived in believing
the members were friendly to the enter-
prise.

"To tell the truth, I am greatly en-
couraged at the outlook. General Lee
concluded, 'since I have talked with
members of Congress at this session, and
discovered such a general sentiment in
favor of a liberal appropriation for the
movement, I am commencing in a proper
manner what was the greatest event of
our history.'

General Lee thinks Mr. Tawney, the
chairman of the committee, misappreh-
ended the situation when he spoke of
the lack of interest in the exposition
crowds that would attend the exposition,
as there were no hotel accommodations
at Jamestown. He thinks Mr. Tawney
has forgotten that the celebration is to
be held at Sewell's Point, where the
hotels of Norfolk, Old Point and New-
port News will be available in caring
for the visitors.

GOOD MATERIAL
FOR BIG LEAGUES

Dick Lewis Is a Comer in the
Tannehill Class of
Twirlers.

Richmond has sent out into big base-
ball leagues more pitchers, probably, than
any other city in the country.

Chebro, Tannehill, Sparks, Lever,
Hooker and others ran out from Rich-
mond and landed in the big leagues.

This city is still supplied with good
pitchers. Take Winston, Fitzpatrick,
Hulcher, Crawford and Lewis. "Dick"
Lewis is a pitcher that is destined to
land at the top. He was the principal
twirler on the Columbia (Tenn.) team
last season, in the Tennessee-Annah-
League, and won twenty-two out of thirty
games pitched.

Lewis started his base-ball career with
Looest Dale Academy. He was identifi-
ed with the superb Barton Heights
team of the Twin-City League last sea-
son, and has offers from a number of
clubs. He is a comer, and is a good one
for any league, not only in his pitching,
but in a hitter. His hitting last season
was something like .406, the lead in his
league.

Lewis may go to New Orleans next sea-
son, or he may go elsewhere in some
similar league. He is a Richmond boy,
and was born here twenty-one years
ago.

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PUBLIC DUPED BY COLOSSAL FRAUD

Carnegie's Name Signed
to Securities to the
Amount \$14,000,000

CASE HAS ASSUMED
HUGE PROPORTIONS

Woman Still in Tombs, But Said
to Have Secured Bondsman.

Prominent Minister In-
volved—Beckwith's
Confession.

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 10.—The fea-
ture of to-day's developments in the
financial transactions of Mrs. Cassie L.
Chadwick was the disclosure that she had
in her possession, directly and indirectly,
alleged securities to the amount of nearly
\$14,000,000. These all bear the name of
Andrew Carnegie, and are as follows:
Note held by Citizens' National Bank
of Oberlin, \$500,000; note held by Citizens'
National Bank of Oberlin, \$250,000; note
admitted to exist by President Beckwith,
\$500,000; note held by I. Reynolds, \$500,000;
certificate of trusteeship for securi-
ties, held by Reynolds, \$7,500,000; total,
\$12,750,000.

Beckwith's Dream.

With this backing Mrs. Chadwick was
enabled to obtain large loans during the
last two or three years, most of which
was repaid, however. The only finan-
cial institution that, so far as is known,
has been compelled to close on the ac-
count of the woman's dealings is the
Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, the
president and cashier of which are now
under indictment and under bail on the
charge of misapplication of national bank
funds. The inducements offered the
Oberlin National Bank officials were
stated to-day to have been the promise
of Mrs. Chadwick to Messrs. Beckwith
and Spears that their bank was to be
made the trustee of Mrs. Chadwick's
\$5,000,000 estate, and that the bankers
were each to receive a yearly salary of
\$10,000 for their services. An additional
bonus of \$10,000 was promised the bank
when the loans were repaid.

Preacher in It; New Receiver.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the
Euclid Avenue Baptist Church,
Cleveland, Ohio, who has been in law-
suits for some time, and who is now in
Boston, Mr. Chadwick first met Mrs. New-
ton, of Brooklyn, has refused to make
any reply to Mr. Newton's statement to-
day concerning the minister's connection
with the case. Dr. Eaton's family reports
him confined to his bed and inaccessible
to interviewers. Dr. Eaton did, however,
hear what Mr. Newton had to say about
his (Newton's) transactions with Mrs.
Chadwick.

The legal aspect of the case locally has
taken on a new phase to-day, and the ap-
pointment of a second receiver for the
Chadwick property in behalf of Banker
Newton. The appointment was vigor-
ously opposed by counsel appointed by
the court a few days ago to take
over the Chadwick property, and at-
tempted injunction to prevent the second
receiver from acting was frustrated by
his escaping service and obtaining pos-
session of the Chadwick papers held by
I. Reynolds.

Contents of Packages.

Attorney A. A. Stearns, representing
Herbert A. Newton, of Brookline, Mass.,
made an authoritative statement to-day
concerning the securities that were found
in the packages left with I. Reynolds by
Mrs. Chadwick.

Package No. 1 contained a note made
payable to Cassie L. Chadwick, dated
May 20, 1902, for \$5,000,000, and payable
in fifteen months. It was signed with
the name of Andrew Carnegie. In pack-
age No. 1 was also a trust agreement,
dated February 27, 1901, and signed
"for Andrew Carnegie" by Frederick R. Muson,
deceased, uncle of Cassie L. Chadwick,
at \$7,500,000, and to